



Suffers 15 Percent Cut Dan Shells Out Less Gas

By Judith Healy

Some call them the "Seven Sisters." They are the nation's seven major oil suppliers, and together they control the production, distribution, and market prices of the majority of the world's oil. One of these companies has drastically altered life for Noe Valley's sole service

station and its regular customers.

Ask Dan Doran, owner for the last 11 years of Dan's Shell Service on 24th Street, how life has changed.

His station has a desolate look in the afternoons now. Oil drums and empty tire racks block traffic from entering the driveways. "NO SUPER" reads

a handwritten sign taped on several tanks. Often the only signs of life are the attendants repairing cars in the garage or, after 5 p. m., Doran's big German shepherd barking at strangers who walk up to the office.

Since Shell Oil Company cut his gas allotment by 15 percent, sales have dropped proportionately. Doran estimated that

repair work had also decreased by the same amount. "Repair work falls down," he said, because when the station is selling gas from 7 to 11 a. m., "we're all out there pumping gas." Because of the crisis, he's had to lay off four employees.

The story on prices is the same as everywhere—they're
(Continued on Page 2)

Photos by Charles Kennard

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★★★★



THE NOE VALLEY VOICE

Street Fair

Sunday Afternoon LIVE!

By Sarah Smith and Corey Michaels

It's that glorious time of year again, when for one fun-filled day on June 10, thousands of people will take over 24th Street to gorge themselves on good food, good music and impulse-buying of neighborhood crafts.

It's the Eighth Annual Noe Valley Street Fair.

"We expect from 12,000 to 15,000 people," said Del Dawson president of the Noe Valley Merchants Association, which is co-sponsoring the event with the Friends of Noe Valley.

The fair, starting at 10 a. m. and ending at 5 p. m., will stretch from Diamond to Church Streets.

And what a diverse array of activities fair-goers will have for their amusement:

—More than 300 booths, about half of them for food, including Polynesian, Chinese, Greek and Middle-Eastern delicacies, and the rest, of course, for handicrafts like pottery, paintings, jewelry, soft sculpture, and tee-shirts, to name a few. There will be glass-blowing and palm-reading, and informational and political booths, as well.

—Music galore, featuring the New Wave and punk sounds of the Readymades and the Punks; rock 'n' roll by Kashmir; salsa

(Continued on Page 4)

Photo by Ed Buryn



The scene at last year's street fair

Plant Works To Close

Ron Heading for Greener Pastures

By Corey Michaels

After you get past the full black beard, an equally thick mustache and the heavy eyebrows, about all that's left for study on Ron Green's face are his eyes.

They are perfectly round. They are small. And they never, but never blink—not even when he's embroiled in the heat of controversies that seem to swirl around him like sawdust on a windy day.

For the last few years, Ron Green has probably been one of 24th Street's better known merchants, not so much for what goes on inside his tropical forest of a plant store, but for what he does on the outside.

Green's style at times is unquestionably abrasive, and those at the other end of his diatribes accuse him of shooting from the hip quicker than Rifleman Chuck Connors. And he frequently bypasses the diplomacy of subtlety and tact.

But no matter what people think, Green has eagerly taken on the downtown political establishment and the 24th Street business establishment. He's taken on the SPCA and he's taken on the housing industry, including the landlord for his own storefront, 3933-24th St.

Now Ron Green is taking off.

After more than six years of operating the Plant Works, Green, one of the first new old-timers on 24th Street, is going out of business. At 32 he says

he's simply bored with the plant business, the only job he's known since he deliberately got himself kicked out of the Navy during the Vietnam War years.

"I'll be out of business as soon as I can liquidate," he said, predicting that will happen some time this month. Then for the next two months, he'll be studying for the California Bar Exam.

Without Ron Green, 24th Street will be noticeably quieter. His departure will be felt by both

(Continued on Page 8)

Editorial

Brought to Justice

1969: John Sinclair, chairman of the White Panther Party, possession of two marijuana cigarettes, no injuries, sentence: 10 years in jail.

1971: Rev. Benjamin Chavis, leader of the Wilmington 10, arson, no injuries, 29 to 34 years.

1975: Lynette (squeaky) Fromme, attempted assassination of President Gerald Ford, no injuries, life imprisonment.

1975: Sara Jane Moore, attempted assassination of President Ford, no injuries, life imprisonment.

1979: Dan White, former San Francisco supervisor and former policeman, convicted May 21 of voluntary manslaughter, dead: Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, possible sentence: 5 to 8 years.

Thanks for Your Donations

The staff of the Noe Valley Voice would like to thank all of the merchants who generously donated prizes to the raffle that we are sponsoring this year at the street fair on June 10. We would also like to thank the community for its active support of our efforts to serve Noe Valley each month.

Well, here are the prizes... good luck, and we'll see you at the fair!

1st prize: KLH compact stereo & speakers-24th Street Component Shop and \$100

3 2nd prizes: \$50 savings accounts-Olympic Savings and Loan

3rd prize: Precision haircut and permanent-Shear Delight

BONUS PRIZE: Eko guitar and case-Ital Musica

A Cut Above Castro - haircut

Accent on Flowers - \$15 gift certificate

Antiquus Bibliopole - \$15 gift certificate

Astrid's Rabat Shoes - \$30 gift certificate

Bank of America - \$25 bond

Books Plus - book

Brigitte's - mudflat pottery bowl

California Footwear - handcrafted leather belt

Cameo Coffee - espresso maker

Caruso's Liquors - case of chianti

Cathexis - framed print

Cheese Company - cheese plate

Chrysalis - haircut

Colorcrane - \$5 gift certificate

Common Scents - gift basket

Cutie Quilts - baby pillow

Diamond Sutra - lunch for 2

Elisa's Health Spa - 3 saunas

Finnegan's Wake - \$25 gift certificate

Fotomat - pocket camera and film

Gray Dog - \$20 gift certificate

Haystack - complete dinner for 2

Kidstuff - stuffed toy

Luba - blouse

Maggie's - complete dinner for 2

Needle's Eye - \$15 gift certificate

Noe Jeans - \$15 gift certificate

Noe News - \$10 gift certificate

Noe Valley Tacos - 2 \$5 twofers

Philosopher's Stone - \$10 gift certificate

R Price - set of cordial glasses

Rabat - scarf

St. Clair Liquors - case of champagne

San Francisco Music - \$25 gift certificate

Star Greeting Cards - trivet and napkin holder, wall plaque

Star Magic - tarot, pulse and palm readings

Streetlight Records - 10 tee-shirts, 5 \$10 gift certificates for records from under \$1 bin

Urania (Earth Sign Books) - chart reading

Valerie Cabot - \$25 gift certificate

Wooden Heel - \$7.50 gift certificate

Letters 15¢

Editor:

It has come to my attention that it is of the opinion that the sidewalk shortening and resurfacing of Church Street is at a snail's pace.

If you had a job where you broke your ass instead of sitting on it, maybe you would understand that it takes time to pull out old sidewalk and dig out the street about two feet, then replace it.

As far as the \$347,000 goes for the project, it sounds very cheap, cheap, cheap to me.

Michael W. Luos

Ed. Reply: A traumatized gluteus maximus must be painful, indeed. To say nothing of your strained sense of humor.



Less Gas...

(Continued from Page 1)

rising. "We've been getting increases at least once a week," Doran said. Unleaded gas prices have risen a penny per week more than those of leaded gas.

In some areas, people have put the cheaper leaded gasoline into their tanks instead of the required unleaded, thereby causing more pollution. But this hasn't been a problem for Doran and his staff. One guy tried that trick, "but we wouldn't sell it to him."

Perhaps inevitably, and despite the extreme dangers of fire and possible injury, people have been stocking up. Dan's Shell Service has filled numerous one- and five-gallon gas cans for nervous customers afraid of being left empty-handed one day and unable to buy gas at any station. Neighboring Tuggey's Hardware, which stocks both one- and five-gallon cans and normally sells only two or three per month, has sold 15 cans since the crisis began in late April. By the first week in May they were completely sold out.

And, like everywhere else, lines at Dan's have been long. Sometimes he tries to stay open till 11:30 a.m. if the line's too long, believing that "first we have to take care of the working people. It's the people who are getting hurt by this thing."

THE NOE VALLEY VOICE

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San Francisco 94114

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STAFF

Carla Anders

Peter Bennett

Cindi Bernstein

Roger Burd

Victoria Colgan

Gretchen Grim

Charles Kennard

Corey Michaels

John Pachtner

Art E. S.

Sarah Smith

Mary-lynn Sonh

Steve Steinberg

Debbie Susswein

Jack Tipple

The odd-even system has helped somewhat. But overall, report Dan's employees, things are about the same—lines remain one to one and a half blocks long. Besides that, Doran complained about the requirement that station owners check customers' gas gauges and not sell to anyone whose tank is already one-half full.

"You can't be a cop out there," he said. So far there hasn't been any violence at the station. Reflecting on the 1973 crisis, he said he thought people were a lot more violent then.

Who's to blame for the crisis?

"I wish I knew the answer to that," Doran laughed. But he noted two main sources: the Department of Energy, for allocating too little gas to California, and the major oil companies. "They (the oil companies) brought a lot on themselves. They may have tried to withhold a little and it snowballed." It's "a question of the big companies and the big bureaucracy."

Nine out of 10 patrons are regular Noe Valley customers, and their story almost speaks for itself. They sit in lines that stretch around 24th Street and three blocks down Sanchez Street, and they get there as early as 6 a.m.

Noe Valley residents are late to work, leave work early in order to buy gas on "off" hours, drive less on weekends, ride more jam-packed Muni buses more frequently, and in general suffer all the hassles and inconveniences that the oil crisis has brought to day-to-day life.

Many believe the gas shortage was manufactured by the oil industry. And the slogan imprinted on the yellow oil drums which guard the driveways of Dan's Shell Service in the afternoons and evenings may tell it all: "ANOTHER PRODUCT FROM SHELL."

b j droubi.

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Therapy Not Allowed Upstairs, Says City Planning Commission

By John Pacbter

Noe Valley Psychotherapy Associates—one of the neighborhood's most accessible mental health services—is in jeopardy because of a decision last month by the City Planning Commission.

Operating here in rented offices for the past four years, the therapists recently bought their own building for a new headquarters on 24th Street. Despite neighborhood support for the move, commissioners have turned down the psychotherapists' bid for a conditional use permit that would allow them to continue in the upper floors at their new location.

And that, according to the group's spokeswoman Carol Tuttle, means they need 8 of 11 votes on the Board of Supervisors to overturn the decision. Tuttle, who says District 5 Supervisor Harry Britt is in their corner, believes the board will consider the appeal some time this month.

A 40-year-old Ph.D. psychologist who's one of five partners in the group, Tuttle sat back in her office the other day and reflected on the problem.

"They (planning commissioners) gave us a hard time about a couple of things," she said. "They believed we were people doing good work and they weren't opposed to our being here."

"But it was clearly the precedent-setting appeal of it," she noted.

The "precedent-setting appeal" to which Tuttle referred is the new zoning on 24th Street which protects residential units above the ground floor against conversion to other uses.

Neighborhood advocates fought long and hard for that zoning to preserve housing in Noe Valley, and as it turns out, the psycho-

therapists converted three small and vacant apartments on the upper floors at 4112-24th St. into their new offices.

That, indeed, violates the new zoning, but the very same neighborhood activists who fought for housing protection gave their seal of approval to the psychotherapists as a worthy exception.

Swayed by the fact that the therapists have been operating in the neighborhood for some time, that an estimated 54 percent of the group's patients live within walking distance of the office, that 70 percent of the patients are on Medi-Cal, and that three of the five partners live in the neighborhood, Friends of Noe Valley asked the commission to grant the permit and make an exception to the new zoning.

Also in favor of the therapists were the Noe Valley Merchants Association and City staff planners themselves. The only notable opposition from the public seemed to come from Fred Methner of the East and West of Castro Improvement Club.

But commissioners turned down the therapists 5 to 2 with only long-time neighborhood advocate Sue Bierman and Joseph Mignola (who sits as the representative of Chief Administrative Officer Roger Boas) dissenting.

So Tuttle and her four partners are now faced with mounting a lobbying drive to get eight votes on the Board of Supervisors, and they say they need to marshal all the neighborhood support they can get in the form of letters and testimony.

"We are not politically experienced at this," said Tuttle. "But if we can demonstrate solid support from the people of Noe Valley, then I am certain the board will understand we are a worthy exception to the new zoning on



Photo by Roger Burd

Left to Right: Therapists Jorge Werbin, Alexandra Hunter, Marny Hall, Vivian Gold and Carol Tuttle.

24th Street."

Meanwhile, she and her four partners—social worker Marny Hall, psychologist Alexandra Hunter, psychologist Vivian Gold and psychiatrist Jorge Werbin—go about treating a wide diversity of people who need counseling: couples, individual adults, children, adolescents, Spanish-speaking people, lesbian mothers, entire families.

"Some of the problems revolve around relationships," says Tuttle. "Or problems about work—wanting to change jobs or not having a job. Several women (I'm seeing now) are at the point of just having raised children and they need to have a change in their lives. Children are sometimes referred here because they're going through crises or because something in the family has disrupted them."

And sometimes Tuttle and her partners find themselves holding the thin strand of life and death.

"I see some clients who are suicidal," she said. "They're right on the edge. When they see what it was that pushed them to the brink, that can be a very energizing sort of thing. It's breaking through those barriers. Sometimes I feel very much in awe and appreciation of sharing

with them."

Perhaps not surprisingly, parent-child relationships form a large part of what Noe Valley Psychotherapy Associates copes with on a day-to-day basis.

"There is a fair number of single parents here," Tuttle said. "It's a major problem in this area."

The therapists also provide a support group for lesbian mothers. "There aren't many places lesbian mothers can go. Part of the assistance we can offer is bringing lesbian parents together with each other."

The emphasis in such a program, she said, is creating an awareness of a group whose members have resources to offer each other.

Tuttle views her community role in much the same way. Along with the Single Parent Switchboard and the Child Abuse Hotline here, she wants to continue Noe Valley Psychotherapy Associates as one more resource the neighborhood can offer.

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(Continued from Page 1)

by Conjunto Sabrozo, and jazz and blues by Earthworks. Taste of Honey owner Rochelle Miller, who's in charge of fair entertainment, has also lined up the Al-Fellahin belly dancers; jitter-bugger Oz (publisher of Kicks dance magazine), and Bruce Sherman to play Irish music.

There will be a couple of new events this year:

—All those pictures from snapping cameras won't automatically become part of a boring slideshow for your cousin from Hackensack, N.J. This year there will be a contest for the best photo capturing the street fair and its flavor. There are no size or color restrictions. Entries must be submitted to Star Magic, 24th and Noe Streets, by June 27 for the \$20 top prize, and all photos become the property of the Street Fair Committee. Fair publicist Jim DeAngelis said the photos would be put on display at the Noe Valley Library, 451 Jersey St.

—The Noe Valley Voice, with gifts donated by merchants, is sponsoring a \$1 raffle to raise money for the newspaper. Prizes include \$100 in cash and a compact stereo from 24th Street Component Shop; three \$50 savings accounts from Olympc Savings and Loan; a precision haircut and permanent from Sbear Delight; dinners for two at local restaurants, and gift certificates from many neighborhood shops.

In addition, the Voice will have a special "starving artist" drawing. The winner will receive an Italian-made Eko acoustical guitar donated by Ital-Musica.

Winners of the more than 60 prizes will be announced all day, and tickets may be purchased from Street Light Records or Voice staff members.

Speaking of winners, Donna Glasser is to be congratulated. Her drawing won top honors to become the fair's official poster for this year. The win also carried a \$75 cash prize.

Instead of the two bandstand areas of past years, there will be only one—at Diamond Street. The Church Street staging area will be turned into Kittyland, where there will be games and supervising adults to keep the youngsters busy. If you're able to provide some childcare help, contact Peyton Nattinger at Noe News, 282-7144, or Dan Triolo, 282-7524.

The street fair also needs monitors to help find the inevitable lost child and to keep the fair orderly. As many as 70 monitors will be needed to keep in walkde-talkde contact with fair officials. Volunteers should

contact Louis Hopfer of Pyramid Realty at 821-3390.

The fair organizers have asked dog owners to please leave their pets at home. That suggestion was well heeded at the last fair, and the streets were significantly cleaner.

Unlike previous years, the Street Fair Committee will not make a public grant to neighborhood organizations. Instead, the fair proceeds will be used to decorate 24th Street during the Christmas holidays.

Last year the committee don-

ated \$1,000 to the S. F. Women's Health Center. The Friends, finding its treasury with excess money, also made grants totaling \$1,000 to several community groups.

That, in effect, was two sets of grants from street fair money, a committee member said. "The Street Fair Committee felt this was a good year to get something people have been talking about for a long time so 24th Street won't look so unfestive," said Alix Dilworth, president of Friends of Noe Valley and a member of the committee.

Try Us On!



JUNE 10TH

NOE VALLEY VOICE T-SHIRTS



Tenants Let Off Steam As Rent Freeze Thaws

By Steve Steinberg

San Francisco residents must once again cope with the uncertainty of wondering how much upheaval they will face in the housing market this summer.

A Board of Supervisors ordinance which froze rents for two months expires June 15. And the Board, Mayor Dianne Feinstein and housing activists are working feverishly to devise some sort of housing reform package.

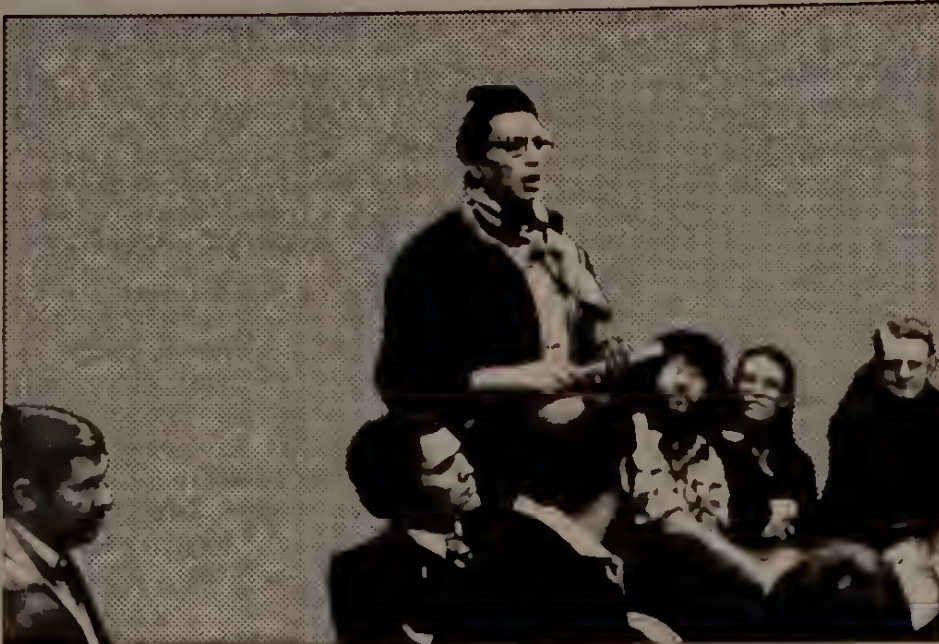
At a public hearing last month at Douglas School sponsored by San Franciscans for Affordable Housing (SFAH), concerned tenants considered the mayor's plan as well as the reforms offered by the renters' organization. The hearing was one of a series held throughout San Francisco.

The mayor's proposal calls for a 7 percent annual limit on rent increases and authorizes the creation of a rental board to arbitrate disputes arising from raises beyond the limit.

Several in the sparse audience of 70 objected to an automatic 7 percent (or any set figure) yearly increase, citing lack of objective justification. Many felt that landlord costs were frequently "cosmetic" in nature and designed to enhance the value of the property and that improvements often did not benefit the tenant.

"(Landlord) costs do not go up 7 percent a year," said Walter

Photo by Peter Bennett



Renters and property owners alike expressed discomfort with the city's muggy housing climate at a recent public meeting.

Park of SFAH. The association emphasized, however, that landlords were entitled to a "fair rate of return" on their property.

The hearing also addressed the question of rapid buying and selling of property in the city and the resulting effect on rents and the price of homes.

Stephanie Mischak of SFAH said there had been an "incredible flurry" of buying and selling on the San Francisco housing market in recent years.

Speculation, rehabilitation of property, and demography were named as factors causing high turnover and high prices in the

housing market.

The housing coalition is writing a tentative anti-speculation measure as part of its package. The measure would limit the amount of profit that could be made on a piece of property sold within a short time of its purchase. The coalition stressed that such a limitation would aid homeowners as well as renters.

Another worry in the minds of the District 5 audience was the lack of specific rights and protections for tenants, particularly the absence of strong eviction safeguards (although according

to a show of hands few in the audience had actually experienced an eviction proceeding). Both the audience and SFAH called for a tenants' "bill of rights," including "just cause" eviction provisions.

Park also noted that speculation had changed the composition of many neighborhoods. "People who have more money are moving back into cities and easily displacing people who formerly lived there—the lower income people, often minority people, often older people," he said.

One solution was offered by Rita Schoenborn of Noe Valley, who advocated "collective" action to help tenants.

"I think people should get together and buy a building," she said. Schoenborn, a landlord who has gone collective with four other people, also expressed concern that too much attention was being paid to had landlords. "Where do we go for bad tenants?" she asked.

San Franciscans for Affordable Housing expects to offer the Board a refined version of its reform package, but doubts it will be accepted. Nor does the coalition believe the Board will adopt a satisfactory plan of its own.

Should neither of these alternatives occur, SFAH plans to begin an initiative drive to place a reform package on next November's ballot.

Police Protection A 'Hot' Topic

The topic of police protection, and the fact that the City's Charter Commission was holding its first public hearing, brought out a fence-rattling SRO crowd to a local church last month.

Approximately 85 persons packed the Trinity United Methodist Church on Market at 16th Street. The meeting was "hot, to say the least," noted Commissioner Pat Schultz.

The commission had failed to set firm ground rules, and for nearly three hours "people were yelling and screaming, talking too long and really badgering people giving testimony," Schultz said.

With Deputy Police Chief Clem DeAmicis and other law enforcement officials present, several members of the public demanded that the police "eliminate the vice squad." Other residents were just as vocal in demanding that the vice squad be

given more power.

The public session was one of 20 planned throughout the city over the next few months, and in the wake of the May 8 ruckus the commission has set firm ground rules for the future, Schultz said, adding that a second public hearing last month was quite orderly. For information on hearing dates and topics, call 558-2666.

DeAmicis has asked the commission to revise 28 of the 100 different sections that deal with how the police department is operated. The district attorney's office and the mayor's Criminal Justice Council have made similar requests about provisions affecting them.

The commission has two years to rewrite or revise the City's outmoded charter and present it to the public for ratification.

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BODY IN MIND

Fertility Awareness

Women are fertile for only a few days during the menstrual cycle, yet few of us know when those days are. We easily recognize menstruation, but are usually unaware of what happens between periods. Learning to recognize the fertile time (ovulation) can help us to be more aware of our cycles and our bodies. We can tie together physical and emotional cycles, which can give us a greater understanding of ourselves, enabling us to feel more comfortable with our bodies, more in control of our lives. This knowledge can be exciting and powerful, whether or not a woman needs birth control.

The San Francisco Women's Health Center offers classes in the sympto-thermal method of fertility awareness, sometimes known as natural birth control, to help women predict and identify the fertile time.

The sympto-thermal method is based on five premises: (1) ovulation is regulated by hormones, which produce subtle but definite bodily changes or signs; (2) ovulation occurs about 14 (12 to 16) days prior to menstruation; (3) ovulation occurs once per cycle; if there is a second ovulation, it will occur within 24 hours of the first; (4) the life span of the ovum (egg) is 12 to 24 hours; and (5) the length of time sperm remain viable in a woman's reproductive tract varies according to the phase of her menstrual cycle. Under ideal conditions, which are around the time of ovulation, sperm have been found to remain viable within the cervix (neck of the uterus) for up to three days, and on extremely rare occasions, for five days.

In the Health Center's classes, women learn to observe changes in the mucus secreted by the cervix. Temperature is taken every morning with a basal body thermometer. Secondary signs can also be noted, such as rising and softening of the cervix, opening and closing of the cervical os, sensation of ovulation, breast tenderness, mood changes, etc. A woman records her observations on charts, which are used to identify patterns and predict fertility. With this knowledge a woman and her partner can decide whether to use barrier methods (diaphragm, condoms, foam, cervical cap), abstain from intercourse, or plan intercourse for pregnancy.

Some people think of this method as a sophisticated form of rhythm, where ovulation is predicted by the use of calendars and mathematical formulas, and therefore doubt its effectiveness. However, studies have shown that this method can be up to 99 percent effective in preventing pregnancy, when used correctly.

If you choose to learn this method, the Health Center recommends that you take at least the first three months to observe and chart your own unique cycle. It is important to learn this method in a class with a teacher who understands its workings and uses the method herself. In this way, you can get all your questions answered and you can get support from the other women in the class who may be just as frustrated, or elated, as you. You will soon find, though, that the advantages are many. You need not have "regular" cycles in order to be a successful user.

After the initial cost of the class, the method is free. Most important, you have total control. You do not have to rely on medication or devices that are experimental, uncomfortable, dangerous, and often prescribed without adequate information to make informed decisions. The sympto-thermal method of fertility awareness is a safe, effective method which women and men can use for the rest of their reproductive years.

The San Francisco Women's Health Center, located at 3789-24th St., holds classes for women only, and for women and their partners, beginning every other month, either in three evening sessions or in an all-day Saturday workshop. Follow-up is included and encouraged. If you want more information, call 282-6999, or come to an introductory drop-in Monday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m. The next Fertility Awareness workshop will be Saturday, June 23, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Preregistration is required.

By Mona Bernstein
S. F. Women's Health Center

LINDY BROWN - TYPING



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Another Verdict on City's Violence

MONDAY, MAY 21, 1979

It occurs to me that the maiming of humans and the destruction of other forms of life and objects that's happening tonight at City Hall has less to do with the verdict in the trial of Dan White than with the frustrations of people whose lives are a continual struggle to survive in this society. People who have watched their income buy less and less each week at the stores and on the gas lines. People who pay more and more of that income for housing which becomes less and less adequate. Who are betrayed by politicians and manipulated by bureaucrats. Whose access to services and entertainment are severely curtailed by Proposition 13. Whose voices are not represented in the media. Who are continually assaulted with media images of what their lives can be even when they know their lives can never become those images, since they don't even have a hope of earning the income such images require.

It is reported that 500 people left Castro Street to protest the verdict at City Hall and that 4,000 people actually demonstrated. Of the demonstrators, reporters estimated that about 400 were doing the violence. It seems highly unlikely to me that all or even most of those 400 are the same who left Castro Street. The gay community is not foolish. It knows all about backlash and retaliation. Harvey Milk's death keeps that knowledge in the front of gay consciousness. I want to see the media responsibly report who actually is doing the violence at City Hall. The gay community must not become the scapegoat for an entire class of people—including Dan White and the cops who are breaking heads—pushed beyond their reason and humanity by an economic system which uses them as fuel for their profit-making machines.

This war at City Hall tonight may be just the start of a violent protest of the conditions in which most people are forced to survive. Those who do not wish to see a violent revolution must work to change those conditions. And that means gathering the strength of numbers and forcing the people in power—the people with means and money—to become responsible and responsive to human beings before dollars.

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Book Review

by Lynn Rogers

Beauty and Pain

LOVE STORIES BY NEW WOMEN

Edited by Charleen Swansca and Barbara Campbell
Red Clay Books, 1978, 165 pages, \$5.50

In the longest story in this anthology, "Nina," Irene Tiersten says, "Perhaps it was the same principle I had observed at other times in my thirty-five years; whatever trauma, delight, illness, growth, stimulation, or depression I experienced seemed to be exactly what everyone else was simultaneously experiencing." Editors Swansca and Campbell obviously had this principle in mind when they were choosing the love stories for this book. They wanted to reach out to modern women in the rich variety of their experiences and say, "Look. You are not odd or alone. Other women are feeling the same way you are. Go ahead and do it and don't be afraid."

Except for the two stories which are pure fantasy ("The Rose in the Snow" and "The Wedding Trip," and who knows, many women may reply that they share these fantasies), every woman will find a voice that is familiar to her in at least one of these stories. In fact, what I particularly enjoyed about this anthology was its courage in placing stories that seemed to express complete contradiction next to one another and letting the reader realize that she herself was also a container of this contradiction. She realizes that love can be, as Cora says to Beatrice in "Losing Heart," "a series of painful relationships that you can write about in beautiful prose," or "of beautiful relationships in painful prose."

For example, the unnamed wife in the story "Mother Courage at O'Hara Airport," feels nothing but distaste when she thinks about having sex with her husband of 15 years. She thinks of his discharge as "puke" and only lets him "do" her because "he needs it." This morose piece is followed shortly by "Ode to Your Cock," a bit of erotica so embarrassingly explicit that the author chose to use a pseudonym. In her praise of her husband's organ, this wife of 20 years makes us realize that when it is well-used, it can still be well-done. No doubt most women long married must sometimes find themselves feeling as disgusted by their mates as the first woman does, and other times equally as thrilled as the latter.

Love stories. Women's love for themselves, for each other, for their men, their children, their grandmothers and teachers, for their

horses. Women's love for their dead lovers and even their dead whiskey bottles. In "Fusion," Carole Rosenthal writes of a woman's love for a baby she has yet to conceive. She says, "I picture my ovaries, a tin of open caviar that has been sitting too long in the refrigerator, the little black eggs getting harder and tinier, until finally they have to be scraped with a spoon and flushed away."

Though the love object and the author's approach to her subject varies incredibly from story to story, the quality of the writing in this anthology remains consistently high. Red Clay Books, a women-run publishing house in North Carolina, can be credited with having given several talented authors, many of whom come from the South, a chance to speak beautifully, movingly and innovatively on a very old theme.

NATIVE SAN FRANCISCANS

There's no question that Linda Duggan had a super mother's day last month. She and her husband, James, became the proud parents of their first child, Summerann, who weighed in at 7 pounds 14 ounces.

The Duggans, of 4130 Army St., practiced natural childbirth. Summerann was born in the Alternative Birth Center at S. F. General Hospital on May 13.

Another double-Taurus winner was a couple living at 3780 22nd St., Raymond and Elsa Fabie. First, Raymond had recently completed medical school at S. F. General Hospital. Then on April 30, Elsa gave birth to a 9-pound 8-ounce girl, whom they named Erin Renee. Their first was also born at S. F. General, where Dr. Fabie will do his internship.

The Voice wants to congratulate at least two other proud Noe Valley parents, but frankly we goofed. Even though you mailed your birth announcement well before the deadline, we promptly misplaced your correspondence. Please send it to us once more. We promise to be more careful and we'll even pay the postage this time.

To other new parents, the Voice will be happy to make a birth announcement for you. It'll take a 15-cent stamp and only a few minutes to tell us the date of birth, sex, name, parents' name and address (we'll keep the address confidential on request). The information should be sent by the 20th of each month.

In addition, the Voice will be happy to note other significant dates, such as a 75th birthday or a 50th wedding anniversary. Address correspondence to Native San Franciscans, Noe Valley Voice, 1021 Sanchez St., San Francisco, 94114.

NOE VALLEY, 2029 will not appear this month.

Look forward to next month's installment: Trouble with Titan.



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NOE VALLEY CINEMA

Films are shown Fridays at 8 p.m. at James Lick Auditorium, 25th and Noe Streets. \$1 members, \$2 general. 282-5354. Live piano accompaniment by Robert Heilbuth.

June 1	Woody Allen's "What's Up, Tiger Lily?" plus John Spotton's documentary "Buster Keaton Rides Again."
June 8	Early Great Comediennes: films with Marie Dressler, Elsa Lanchester, Imogene Coca, Mabel Normand, Martha Sleeper, Gloria Swanson, Mae West.
June 15	12th Tournee of Animation: an assemblage of recent animation ranging from solemn eastern European works to commercials to women's fantasies.
June 22	"The Wild One" starring Marlon Brando plus (short) Chuck Menville's "Vicious Cycles."
June 29	"David and Lisa" starring Keir Dullea and Janet Margolin; plus (short) Ryan Larkin's "Walking."

Greener Pastures . .

(Continued from Page 1)

his friends and those who occasionally suffered his criticism.

"Personally, I shall miss him. Frankly, I'm sorry to see Ron go. I consider him one of the fixtures on the street," said Del Dawson, president of the Noe Valley Merchants Association, who had a run-in with Green last fall.

"I've enjoyed my relationship with Ron though it's not always been pleasant," Dawson said. "Even though controversies are sometimes a little ugly, Ron has always presented a difference of opinion that's valuable because it lets things air."

Green wasn't always a catalytic converter. He said he was extremely protected as a child, growing up with his brother in a Philadelphia suburb and going to a nice safe high school. His brother became an accountant and Green went on to win a law degree from the University of Philadelphia.

His social consciousness was raised when he began doing legal work that took him to the slums of North Philly. He later was commissioned a lieutenant in the Navy's legal department and assigned to Charleston, S.C., where he saw racial injustice firsthand.

Green hit San Francisco in 1972 when he was reassigned to the USS Coral Sea. Soon after, finding it increasingly difficult to cope with the rigidity of the military justice system, he let it be known that he smoked grass and was separated for "use of marijuana"—a catch-all phrase in those days.

With an honorable discharge in his briefcase, Green moved to Vickshurg Street in Noe Valley and found himself in a do-nothing period. "I wasn't ready to study.

I wasn't ready to take the (California) bar. I wasn't ready to practice law. After what I'd been through, I really wanted time off," he said. "I didn't know it would be six years."

Green got into the plant business accidentally. The plant store was already in operation. When the store was open—which wasn't often—Green would frequently idle over and chat with the owner.

One day he bought a water-melon peperomia, "the first plant I'd ever had in my life." He was fascinated and before he knew it, he had bought 30 or so more. When the owner decided to sell, Green was waiting.

Noe Valley, known to the locals as "happy valley," was a quiet neighborhood then. There were no stop signs on 24th Street and not many in the neighborhood. And more than one grocery would deliver to your front door. But 24th Street was beginning to hustle and Green saw its potential. "It was picking up. You could see it all around."

But it didn't take Green long to start a controversy. One of the first things he did was to collect signatures in support of the state marijuana reform initiative in 1972. He advertised the effort by posting large petitions in his store windows.

"All those marijuana signs shook some people up," he said. That initiative failed although a similar San Francisco initiative, for which Green's store was available for signatures, was approved last year.

"I've collected signatures for everything under the sun," he said, including the rights of San Francisco's feline population.

That was because Green "lost a couple of my cats" (he has four) to wild animal traps provided by the Society for the Prevention of

Cruelty to Animals. The snares were being used primarily to catch pesky raccoons. But the SPCA halted the practice after Green captured media and City Hall attention with vociferous protest by his one-man Cat Lovers, Inc.

Green was active in the fight for district elections and was a leader in the No on A and B campaign to save the new political concept from the downtown business and conservative political establishments. When that battle was won, he decided to run for supervisor in District 5.

Probably his most controversial dispute came when he questioned the integrity of liquor store owner Boh St. Clair, one of his opponents. St. Clair was so livid that he filed a \$3 million libel suit after Green printed and distributed his views on St. Clair in October, 1977. The suit was quietly withdrawn in April, 18 months after it was filed in superior court.

Green finished fifth behind Harvey Milk, but he kept politicking, working last fall for housing reform. He got into another scuffle with locals when he sought endorsement from the Noe Valley Merchants Association for a ballot proposal that would have given tenants rent rebates.

When the group refused, Green accused Dawson, the association's president, and several other members with playing fast and loose with the organization's bylaws—a dispute that kept 24th Street in an uproar for several days.

Green's current pet peeve is rent gouging, which, he said, is killing off the small shops on 24th Street, many of which have seen rents rise from \$100-\$200 five years ago to prices as high as \$1,500 now.

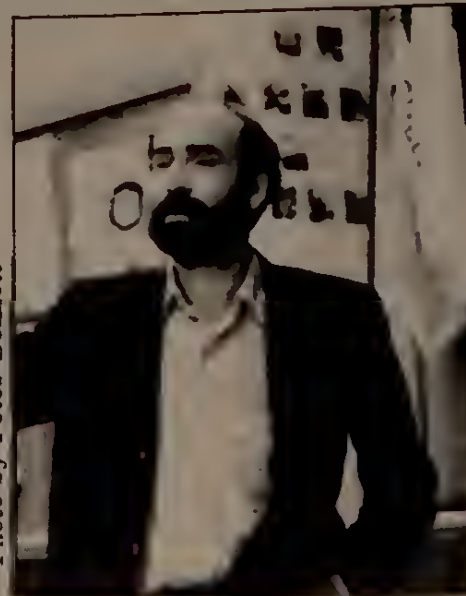


Photo by Peter Bennett

Ron Green

"Most people don't want to work just for their landlords," he said, predicting that eventually only large institutions and restaurants would be on the street. "I think 24th Street will be unrecognizable in five years, certainly 10. It will be a playground for the rich."

Green said that the small specialty and service shops like his brought a special charm to the street but that the transformation and ensuing rise in property values and speculation had created a "monster" that was driving out the very people who helped transform it.

Oh, yeah, Green may be involved in one last dispute. He has been haggling for several months with his landlord over rents and leases. The last fight occurred last month even as Green was selling off his inventory.

Green, as he is wont to do, quickly stenciled a message across an entire front display window. It read:

"Being forced out by another greedy 24th Street Landlord." Then he named the landlord.

And for that, he fully expects to be sued for libel once again.

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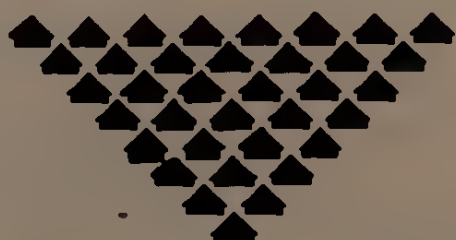


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Mini-News

The Board of Supervisors is being asked to name the plaza above the Muni station at Market and Castro Streets in honor of Harvey Milk.

The request was made by Castro Street merchants and friends of Milk, who was assassinated Nov. 27 along with Mayor George Moscone.

The site has been used in the last few years as a "rallying point." And because people had "wanted to name something after Harvey, this site was considered most appropriate," said Jim Rivaldo, a neighborhood activist and political consultant who was close to Milk.

The request was first made to the City's Public Utilities Commission. But PUC general manager Richard Sklar said the commission had no jurisdiction over plazas, and the matter was referred, with his endorsement, to the supervisors.

The supervisors have not said when they will act on the request.

Douglas Traditional School, a public alternative school with an emphasis on basic reading, mathematics and language, is open for enrollment for the 1979-80 school year.

Students, Kindergarten through fifth grade, may apply from any area of the city. Kindergarten applicants must have been born on or before Dec. 2, 1974, and first graders on or before Dec. 2, 1973.

Call Principal John Ward at 863-5184 for application forms and information.

Located at 4235-19th St., Douglas uses a non-graded framework while setting high academic standards for all

children. Additional subjects of social studies, science, art, music and physical education are offered as a means of broadening each child's educational background, and an appreciation and understanding of all races and cultures is taught.

A fundamental belief of Douglas is that a "well-ordered learning environment facilitates high academic achievement and creativity. Children are expected to follow directions, use good manners and respect the rights of others."

The school welcomes parental involvement.

Into the Mouths of Babes," the CBS Reports film on unethical promotion of infant formula in Third World countries, will be shown at the Noe Valley Library, 451 Jersey St., on Wednesday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. Representatives from INFAC (Infant Formula Action Coalition) will also be there to discuss recent developments in the Nestle boycott and to answer questions.

actress Jane Fonda will be the star attraction at a June 11 fundraiser for District 5 Supervisor Harry Britt. The \$10 per person cocktail party will be held at the Elephant Walk, a bar-restaurant at Castro and 18th Streets, starting at 8 p.m.

The Noe Valley Library has begun collecting material to develop archives on the history of Noe Valley.

If you are interested in working on this project, or if you have family documents, photos of neighborhood people and places, or other memorabilia to share, contact Librarian Margaret Wyatt at 285-2788 or drop by the library, 451 Jersey St.

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Star Trek

By Carla Anders

ITAL-MUSICA

3831-24th St. near Church

Ital-Musica has come to town. Michael Matteucig, a native San Franciscan, has moved his musical instrument business from Mountain View to Noe Valley and is retailing "Novaline" electronic portable pianos.

He is planning to expand in the keyboard field by providing organs and synthesizers, catering to the many accomplished musicians in the area. The store also has a limited stock of hand-crafted guitars imported from Italy.

Ital-Musica is in the process of becoming a neighborhood music center, providing piano lessons on the premises and instrument loans to groups.

Hours are Tues., 10 to 7; Wed., 10 to 6; Thurs., 10 to 7; and Fri. and Sat., 10 to 8. Closed Mondays. 285-1211.

MAGGIE'S IN NOE VALLEY

4138-24th St. near Castro

On one of those lazy, casual days, you can take in the sun, watch the world go by, and sip a strawberry daiquiri on the deck at Maggie's, Noe Valley's new sidewalk cafe and restaurant.

The restaurant offers an assortment of "wine creations," hors d'oeuvres, salads, sandwiches and luncheon specials, such as "frittata" for \$3.25 and oysters sauteed in butter and vermouth for \$4.50.

Owner Steve Harris also offers a dinner menu with an international flavor at a price range of \$4.25 to \$8.50. Maggie's has a private dining room that can be reserved.

Hours are Tues.-Thurs., 11 to 3 and 6 to 9; Fri., 11 to 3 and 6 to 11; weekends 10 to 4 and 6 to 11 p.m. Closed Mon. 275-4443.

CLIPPER CORNER

Clipper and Sanchez Streets

Warm weather and the flea season have arrived. If your dog has been trying to tell you

something, take your canine to Clipper Corner.

Your pet can have a flea shampoo, get his or her hair styled and nails trimmed by Tamotsu Nakatsuka. And, of course, be/she can get a haircut for anywhere from \$12 for schnauzers to \$16 for larger dogs.

The store is owned by partners Hugh Jessup and Nakatsuka, who raised four Grand National Champion dachshunds in his native Japan, where his family operated the Suehiro Kennels.

Hours are Tues.-Sat., 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays. 821-7476.

LITTLE ITALY

4109-24th St. near Castro

This restaurant is owned by the same people who brought you the popular New York Deli on Market Street.

And owner Jack Kreitzman and his corporation have devised an extensive Italian menu. Their specialty is Contadino style chicken, sausage and steak for three people at a cost of \$20.

The menu also includes appetizers, soups, salads, spaghetti dishes, as well as seafood. Prices for entrees range from \$5 to \$16.75 for a seafood platter.

Hours are noon to 10:30 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. 821-1515.

CAMEO COFFEE'S 24th St. Deli 3913-24th St.

While the New York Deli folk are in the Italian restaurant business, Cameo Coffee is offering New York style deli treats. The coffee section sells a variety of coffees and teas, plus equipment to make cappuccino or espresso at home. In addition, there's an incongruous assortment of jelly beans, with names like "cotton candy" and "chocolate banana."

Proprietor Michael Gest also owns a second coffee shop and deli in the Eureka arcade.

Hours are Sun., 11:30 to 5:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 9:30 to 7:30; and Fri., 9:30 to 8. 824-7879.

CLASSIFIEDS

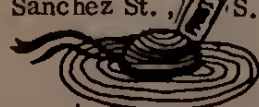
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GARAGE SALE: Advertise your July sale in the VOICE. 10¢ a word. Send copy to 1021 Sanchez St., 94114, by the 22nd of the month preceding month of issue.

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The Questing Person

Ever in search of meaning, The Questing Person goes out among us in search of its quest for meaning. This month The Questing Person gets newsworthy with the question:

WHAT ROLE HAVE TWINKIES PLAYED IN YOUR LIFE?



Sue Trupin, nurse: I owe everything to Twinkies. Every day during high school, I ate a Hostess Twinkie. They made me what I am today.

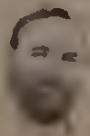
Cort Tomlin, retired: None. I don't eat junk food. I don't think I've ever eaten a Twinkie.



Tom Sears, teacher: I remember throwing Twinkies at Hostess trucks in 1968, as a means of social protest. It was an important use for them.



Lane Coopersmith, career consultant: They always tasted like cardboard to me. Maybe I should have eaten the wrapper instead... It's poison, I wouldn't eat it.



Bill Jones, unemployed: Eight years ago I stopped eating Twinkies because I started growing hair on my palms.



Clark Kent, Charmin' squeezer: It's a sexist junk food—it should be called Host Twinkies. I wouldn't be caught dead eating a Hostess Twinkie in polite company.



Linda Morgan, baker: They made me grow up to be a big, strong girl. I used to eat them for breakfast every morning, along with Bireley's orange drink.



Sarab Greene, child: What's a Twinkie?

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STARWORD

June 1979: With the Full Moon in Sagittarius on the day of the 24th Street Fair, it promises to be a lively, social, outgoing day, with folks traveling from afar to join us. The New Moon in Cancer, June 24th brings a feeling of introspection, inner work, a look at our emotions. Summer is on its way: June 21st 4:57 p.m. being the Solstice; the energy is on the upswing—with the emphasis on gardens, the outdoors, partying and a sense of completion.

ARIES: Although it is hard for an Aries to be indoors, doing introspective work, that's the energy for awhile; tune in.

TAURUS: Changing values may find you flirting with new opportunities and the added attraction is romance.

GEMINI: This is your time—new ideas, energy, relationships are all highlighted as the month moves along, so enjoy!

CANCER: Inner work pays off by the end of the month when the movement finds you catapulting out into the world in a new way.

LEO: Work and friendships receive energy as you communicate in new ways and begin asserting your leadership more publicly.

VIRGO: Still working hard, but with lots of new input; ideas come faster than you can put them into action.

LIBRA: Ideas have long been your forte, but now may be the time to ground them and really let them happen; others will help.

SCORPIO: A new look at sexual expression may be in the forefront as you open to the possibilities; don't let your cautious nature interfere!

SAGITTARIUS: Not too hard at work for romance, here comes a well deserved break; romance and intimacy are the bonus!

CAPRICORN: Your romantic nature opens you to pleasure in an Earthy way, at the same time that creative ideas are put to work.

AQUARIUS: As you work things out within yourself, an opening is created for taking new risks in romance.

PISCES: Communication improves as you integrate new positive thoughts about your life and assert yourself.

By Serena

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BASELINES

by Peter Bennett

Well the spring softball season is coming to a close (pretty quick huh?), but with 2 or 3 games left, it doesn't look like there will be any runaways. The Noe Valley Mets are involved in a four way tie in their division. Camelot has maintained a perfect record, but has Heald's Engineering hot on its tail. Alas, George's Noe Valley Auto seems to have stalled out and is pretty much out of the running. The Lip Rippers, once tied for first, have been fading back but still have a chance to pull it out in their division. The Average Ball Club is working its way up to a .500 record, and after winning their second game, cries of "Back to average!" were heard echoing through the fog enshrouded playing field. Speaking of which, do you realize that this is the only city around where you can lose a fly ball in the fog?

MEN'S SLOWPITCH STANDINGS

B-1	C-7
Emanon's 5-2	Joel of Calif. 4-1
N.V. Mets 5-2	Flanahan's Knights 3-2
Sunset Blues 5-2	Lip Rippers 4-3
Barney's Blades 5-2	Potrero Lounge 3-2-1
C-4	D-3
Camelot 6-0	Ball Burnisbers 4-0-1
Heald's Eng. 5-1	Felicity Arkwright 4-1-1
The Feds 4-2	1st Time at Bat 3-1
"George's" N.V. Auto 2-3	Average Ball Club 2-3

Classism

The following is a sampling of neighborhood classes and workshops. Send your notices to Classism, Noe Valley Voice, 1021 Sanchez St., S.F., 94114.

David Harp's Blues Harmonica Workshops ("blues harmonica for the musical idiot") begin June 5, 8 p.m., at 1458 Haight St. \$20 for four weekly sessions. Call 863-7348 for details.

Jazz dance, yoga and shape-up exercise are among the new evening classes offered at the Mission YMCA, 4080 Mission St. Call 586-6900.

S. F. Women's Health Center, 3789-24th St., will hold a 6-session class series on self-health. \$24. Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Call 282-6999.

Cooperative Community Center offers a meetingplace for the S. F. Radical Psychiatry Collective, theater games workshops, problem-solving groups, and community potlucks and socials on a regular basis. New College of California, 777 Valencia St. Call 552-5445 for details.



Art Suzanof won 1st prize at the pool tournament held at Fin-negan's Wake on Sunday, May 13. Art defeated 2nd place winner Bob Hartman and 3rd place winner Tom Frankel to win the \$32 prize. Twenty-four contenders gathered

for the event, for which some say half the skill is in remaining sober until you can get to play. Throughout the night Tom Frankel was heard remarking, "Gee, I haven't played in months." It must have been a case of mistaken identity when Tom was reported shooting in the Cork & Bottle the night before. Huh Tom?

WELCOME TO 22nd STREET

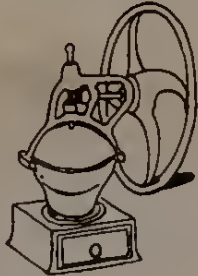


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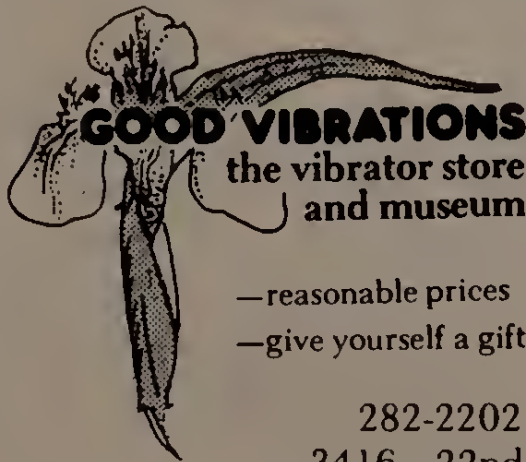
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CALENDAR

- June 3 Special celebration of Pentecost, the birthday of the Church. Noc Valley Ministry, 1021 Sanchez St. 10 a.m.
- June 4 Introduction to Cervical Self-Exam. S. F. Women's Health Center, 3789-24th St. 7:30 p.m. \$3.
- June 6 Poetry Reading with Leland Mellott, Louis Steinberg and Ruth Weiss. Noe Valley Library, 451 Jersey St. 7:30 p.m.
- June 6 Lecture: "Self-Regulation: The Wholistic Medicine of the Future." Earth Sign Books, 4155-24th St. 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$4.
- June 6 Orientation for new members to the Birth Center of the S. F. Women's Health Center, 3789-24th St. 7 p.m.
- June 7 Free cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class sponsored by the Heart Attack Project. Health Center No. 1, 3859-17th St. 6:30-10 p.m. Call Renee Cherey, 558-2444.
- June 7, 22, 30 "Native American Perspectives," series of lectures, poetry, slides and discussion, continuing at the Mission Cultural Center, 2868 Mission St. To benefit The Committee of Concern for the Traditional Indian. June 7 and 22, 7:30 p.m. \$2 donation, kids under 12 free. June 30, special Children's Day, starting at 2 p.m. Call 647-8956 or 621-0515 for details.
- June 7 Workshop: Fetal Development. S. F. Women's Health Center, 3789-24th St. 2 p.m. \$2.
- June 9 "You Can Change Your Life . . . By Changing Your Address" astro-cartography workshop. Earth Sign Books, 4155-24th St. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$15.
- June 9 Victoriana program for children, including slides, "house parts," walking tour, visit to a Victorian, and sewer grate rubbings. Noe Valley Library, 451 Jersey St. 2 to 4 p.m.
- June 10 Eighth Annual Noe Valley Street Fair. 24th Street from Diamond to Church Streets. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- June 11 Fundraiser for District 5 Supervisor Harry Britt, featuring appearance by actress Jane Fonda. \$10 per person cocktail party starting at 8 p.m. at Elephant Walk, Castro and 18th.
- June 11 Information on fertility awareness/natural birth control. S. F. Women's Health Center, 3789-24th St. 7:30 p.m. \$2.
- June 11 "Burial Treasures of Tut-Ankh-Amun," slidctalk by Elfrieda Preger. Mission Library, 3359-24th St. 7 p.m.
- June 12 Free Films: "Vive Le Tour," "Pas de Deux," and "Imogen Cunningham." Mission Library, 3359-24th St. 7:30 p.m.
- June 13 "Into the Mouths of Babes," film about Nestle's promotion of infant formula in Third World countries. Noe Valley Library, 451 Jersey St. 7:30 p.m.
- June 13 District 5 Supervisor Harry Britt will speak on the future of the S. F. library system. Eureka Valley Library, 3555-16th St. 7 p.m.
- June 14 Workshop: Birth and Bonding. S. F. Women's Health Center, 3789-24th St. 2 p.m. \$2.
- June 16 End of Season/Summer Solstice Celobration of our contributions to one another in the neighborhood. Potluck at 7 p.m. followed by a variety of entertainment and country dancing. Noe Valley Ministry, 1021 Sanchez St.
- June 18 "Astrology, Psychotherapy and Counseling," lecturo at Earth Sign Books, 4155-24th St. 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$4.
- June 17 "Earth Father/Sky Mother," themes and variations on the parenting archetype. Earth Sign Books, 4155-24th St. 7 to 9 p.m. \$4. \$7/couple.
- June 19 Szechwan-Northern Chinese cooking demonstration by Gloria Rodriguez. Mission Library, 3359-24th St. 7:30 p.m.
- June 19 Third Annual S. F. Gay Film Festival. Rokie Cinema, 3117 16th St. Benefit admission: \$2.50. 863-1087 for showtimes.
- June 21 Workshop: How To Find a Midwife. S. F. Women's Health Center, 3789-24th St. 2 p.m. \$2.
- June 23 Workshop: Fertility Awareness/Natural Birth Control. S. F. Women's Health Center, 3789-24th St. All day, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 282-6999 to register.

- June 24 Gay Freedom Day Parade, starting at 11 a.m. at Spear and Market Streets. Noon rally, Civic Center. Info.: 641-0100.
- June 25 Free Films: "The Sacred Art of Tibet," "Glass," and "Of Time, Tombs and Treasures: The Treasures of Tut-Ankh-Amun." Mission Library, 3359-24th St. 7 p.m.
- June 26 Films for Kids. Noe Valley Library, 451 Jersey St. 10:30 a.m. for preschoolers; 4 p.m. for 6 and up.
- June 28 Workshop: Preparation for Breast Feeding. S. F. Women's Health Center, 3789-24th St. 2 p.m. \$2.

Please send CALENDAR items before the 20th day of the month preceding month of issue to the Noe Valley Voice, 1021 Sanchez St., S. F., 94114.

Ongoing Events

- June 1, 2, 8, 9 The Wendy Rogers Dance Company premieres Ruth Hatfield's "So Clear A Puzzle" and Rogers' "Terminal Dust" at the Margaret Jenkins Dance Studio, 1590-15th St. 8:30 p.m. \$3.50 or PAS voucher. Reservations 524-7476.
- June 8-July 7 "Landscape of the Body" by John Guare. Eureka Theatre Co., 16th and Market. Previews June 1, 2 (free) and June 7 (\$3). Reg. performances Thurs. and Sun. (\$4), Fri. and Sat. (\$5), all at 8 p.m. Reservations 863-7133.
- June 15-July 7 "The Silent Geisha" performed by Japanese dancers Koichi Tamano, wife Hiroko, and troupe Harupin-Ha. Eureka Theatre Co., 16th and Market. Midnight. \$3. 863-7133.
- April 25-June 10 "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe" directed by Michelle Truffaut. S. F. Repertory Co., 4147-19th St. Thurs.-Sun., 8 p.m. \$4.50 and \$5. Reservations 863-4859.

At the Noc Valley Ministry, 1021 Sanchez St., 282-2317:
-Soup lunch with special guests. Tues. 12:15-1:30 p.m.
-Wholesale Mini-Market for people over 55. Tues. 1:30-2:30 p.m.
-Country folk dancing. 2nd and 4th Sat. 8 p.m.
-Explorations into Faith and Action. Wed. 8 p.m.

At the Noe Valley Library, 451 Jersey St., 285-2788:
-Exhibition of 19th c. Punch and Judy books. Through June 30.
-Community Garden Workdays. 2nd and 4th Sat. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
-Preschool Story Hours. Tues. 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
-Story Hour for Ages 6-10. Thurs. 4 p.m.



The Angels of Light, a local free theatre company, will be performing their new show "Holy Cow (or Chakra Treatment)" at the Lone Mountain College Main Theatre. The company, consisting of some 30 actors, singers, dancers and artists, use lavish sets and costumes to tell their tale of ancient India.

The play will run on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from May 25 to June 17 at 8 p.m. and matinees on June 3 and 10 at 2 p.m.

